WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1883.

The Intelligencex:

Schneille's case still hangs. Will

THE Prince of Wales reads neither books por newspapers. Thus he is preparing himself to be a real good King or an intel-The Pennsylvania Legislature rose to an

extreme heighth, yesterday, and passed a bill preventing political parties from mak-

THE Salvation Army has penetrated trated by some things a great deal worsean Indian army, for instance. MR. GLADSTONE would utilize wet lands

railway embankments by planting fruit trees. Mr. Gladstone is a very great man. INDUSTRIOUS and imaginative newspaper ndents report that Secretary Lin-

net. It couldn't very well be in a better A CORRESPONDENT made a very pathetic comparison when he wrote, Payne's bones are here, while A. T. Stewart's are not, though the latter dwelt in marble halls

and the other had no sweet home at all. Ex Constr. Jankinson, of Richmond, and Stollings are out of the race. Ind., formerly Consul at Glasgow, Scotland, fully corroborates Mr. Porter's letters to the New York Tribune in regard to the pitiable condition of the working peo

ple of that country. we would like to comment on.

is named by an exchange as a Democratic candidate for President. Although Mr. politics we believe that he enjoys his Mrs. Bronso present remunerative practice too well to give it up for the meager salary attached to

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probation he should discuss it in twenty or

veys the pleasing intelligence that the struck on the new Capitol building at made. With this comes the cheering information that the Democratic Congres sional Convention in the same city, to take place on Wednesday, will present the usur novel and interesting features of a Bourbon

General Howe, First Assistant Postmaster General Hatton narrowly escaped death about the time General Howe was dying. Mr. Hatton had been to the White House to inform the President of the serious illness of Judge Howe, and on returning the two horses attached to his carriage took fright and ran away, and were not stopped during which collisions and upsets were who are willing to serve their country is large, else the government, some day, by a peculiar combination of unfortunate circonstances, might be without officials.

nounces that it will make a feature of discussions on the aspects of capital and labor, and free trade and protection, the labor, and free trade and protection, the people against monopoly rights and the restrictions of corporate power, the future of the merchant marine, the profit and influence of the daily press and other, kindred topics of national interest. In connection with this "new departure" the names of many prominent gentiemen are mentioned who will participate in the discussion. In regard to capital and labor and free trade and protection Mrs. Leelie could not perform a greater act of justice to the Republican party and the scheme of protection to home industries than to copy Mr. Robert P. Porter's letters to the New York Tribane, relating the ill condition of the workmen who live under British free trade rule, and illustrate the same in all its deformities as depicted by that writer. But it may be safe to say that this will not be done. Mrs. Leelie's paper is not that kind of a loweral; but without the illustrations. people against monopoly rights and the tion to home industries than to copy Mr. Robert P. Porter's letters to the New York Tribane, relating the ill condition of the grave. Kashinsky's talk and action since his mind has given way is said to carry out his idea of the cause of his trouble.

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diseased line of thought incident to the weird monotony of tomb and mound that the property.

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THE THIRD DISTRICT.

Plants that will be Set Before the Democracy. with Mathews and Dennis Next.

B and of Public Works met here to-day and examined the new Capitol building. They vere greatly pleased with the advancement

To-morrow the Democrats meet in the city to nominate a Congressman to succeed John E. Kenna. The candidates, eight in Maniloba. That country might be penefight, but it is believed that ex-Senator Hereford will be the man. Major Snider and ex-Governor Mathews' friends are by growing water cresses and improve moving heaven and earth for their man,

ANOTHER OUTLOOK.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 27 .- The Democratic convention to-morrow will be full and enthusiastic, and is likely to decoln has the Presidential bee in his bonvelop much acrimonious feeling. A large delegation arrived to day from the upper end of the district and more are coming. Much caucusing is taking place and the forces are erganized for to-morrow's conflet. At this time the situation is about as follows: Snider has gained through the day, but the nomince will either be Mathews or Bennis, or a dark horse. French, Floyd

LINCOLN'S DEATH.

The Great Tragedy of 1865 Revived in BALTIMORE, MD., March 27.-The death of Mrs. Mary A. Bronson, in the eighty-THE Jackson Herald publishes in its last third year of her ago, who was buried this isue a highly interesting article on the evening by the Henry Watson Aid Soci-Liliure of the Legislature to submit the ety, revives the story of the tragic death prohibitory amendment to a vote of the of President Lincoln, eighteen years ago, people, which, if we were able to decipher, and the attempted assassination of Secretary Seward. Mrs. Bronson for many years, in cluding 1865, kept a boarding house at Eutaw and Fayette streets. Sometime previous to the tragedy of Good Friday, 1865, Payne, one of the conspirators, who was convicted Sullivan would not have to change his and executed, was a boarder in the house of and executed, was a locator in the house of Mrs. Bronson, and went by the name of Ferguson. He was a remarkable looking man, tall, and somewhat ungainly in his arriage. He was known by the boarders as "Longfellow," on account of his height, and his demeanor while in Baltimore was As Ohio Democrat is credited with the remark that he hoped the Ohio Republicans would not nominate ex-President Hayes for Governor, because the Democratic press would abuse him, and that would elect him. This in connection with the report that the German Republicans of Cincinati have returned to the fold is eminently encouraging to the cause in Ohio.

Rev. Ms. Cook thinks the American The search of the search of the sequel proved that it was in-Rev. Mr. Cook thinks the American press gives too little space to the discussion of the news which it shows so much enterprise in collecting. For instance, says the Boston Transcript, when one makes the son. This lady was summoned as a brid discovery that death and not breadth ends ness at the trial of the conspirators, which took place in Washington. She was de tained there several days, but her evidence

probation he should discuss it in twenty or thirty columns of close nonpareil type, and faally come out of the same hole he went in at.

Mr. Dekes, ex-murderer, ex-defamer of women's character and ex-legislator, has refused to act on the gentle hint of his neighbors, and proposes to remain in Uniontown. At the expiration of the twenty-four hours there may be some work for telegraph operators if he remains in the town. The feeling against him at his home is very bitter—too bitter to be entirely healthy for him.

A Chicago paper rides rough shod into Mayor Harrison, of that city, as it is expected he will be renominated by the Democrats, and compliments him by calling him the "Mayor of thugs and gamblers," and that he is "a conscienceless didnesseeme and that his continuance in house. The witness first mere in Baltimore in the fall.

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The news from the Third District conveys the pleasing intelligence that the and was in the room a great deal. The any company. He was remarked, query, and was in the room a great deal. The witness thinks he was depressed in spirits. He seldom said anything, and while in the house be gave himself to reading medical books. The witness did not know if the prisoner had a great amount of money. He paid his board. Examined by Colonel Burnett, she said he was arrested and taken to the provost marshal's office, but returned, having taked the oath, as witness heard. He left the house some time in March. He was the only Southern refuges in the house that the witness knew of. He was absent only one night in February. It was never before the tragedy, and the news of his engagement was not brought out during the famous trial.

MADDENEO BY PEAR.

A Holdler at the Garfield, Tomb, Crazed by Dread, Goes Melancholy Mad. CLEVELAND, March 27.—Some days ago Joseph Kashinkey, a private of Company H Tenth United States Infantry, on duty at the late President Garfield's tomb, in narrowly avoided at several points. It is, perhaps, well that the supply of patriots symptoms of insanity, which developed into a decided case. The man was attend ed to by Dr. C. C. Arms, who pronounced the case insanity, under the head of mel-ancholia. Yesterday, in charge of Lieu-tenant S. Y. Seyburn, he started for Fort Wayne, Detroit, where he will be cared for, and unless he recovers will ultimately be sent to the insane department of the United States Military Hospital, at Wash-ington.

In the fact of the aberration of mind

President's grave. About a year ago, Wil-liam Fogarty, an old and excellent soldier of Company K, was taken to Fort Warne, Detroit, court martialed, dishonorably dis-missed from the service and imprisoned for dry the page. Not long size. Michael Fox, of Company E, shared the same fate, and was imprisoned for a month, with loss of pay for another month, for in-toxication while on duty at the tomb. Gen.

Hancock afterward removed Fogarty's dis abilities and he was reinstated. Neither returned to Lake View Ceme Neither feturined to Lake view Centrer for duty, and thus got, by a hard road, what they sought—to be relieved. Strange to say, all three of the men were Catholics and foreigners. All dreaded the duty at the tomb, and one or two have expressed their dread to their comrades, and were

PATHER AND SON KILLED.

VINCENNES, IND., March 27.-The virlage of Alvordsville, in Keeve township, Da confusion, on Saturday, incident to a acted at 11 o'clock in the morning. John Bingham, aged 17, and Cooney Walls, aged 14. became involved is an altercation in front of the village postoffice. Dr. A. Bingham, the father of the 17-year-old boy, in terfered. The Walls boy retorted, where terfered. The Walls boy retorted, whereupon both Dr. Bingham and his son John
abused the boy. At this stage of the proceedings James Gould, a bystander, stepped
up and interfered, saying to Dr. Bingham
that he thought it unfair for two men to
impose upon a child in such a manner.
Dr. Bingham and his two sons, John
and Orville, then turned upon Gould and
attacked him furiously, driving him into
the street, Gould retreated gradually to
the middle of the street, and endeavored to
ward off the blows, when he suddenly ward off the blows, when he suddenly drew an old knife from his pocket and commenced striking right and left at his assailants. He stabbed John Bingham in

commenced striking right and left at his assailants. He stabbed John Bingham in the region of the heart, who, falling prostrate upon his face in the middle of the street, died in less than five minutes. Doctor Bingham was stabbed in the abdomen, and his left cheek was frightfully cut. Orville Bingham escaped uninjured. The dead body of John Bingham was conveyed to the home of the deceased, where the most heartrending scene occurred. Dr. Bingham succeeded in reaching his residence just after the dead body of his unfortunate son arrived there, but fell from exhaustion to the floor. Physicians were called in, and his wounds pronounced mortal. Gould walked quietly to the justice of the peace and gave himself up. After hearing the details of the affair the 'squire denominated it homicide, and placed young Gould under \$3,000 bonds, which he really gave. Dr. Bingham is a man of middle sage, brother of H. S. Bingham, editor of the Indianapolis Scatinel, being one of the most prominent physicians of the county.

Indianapolis, March 27 .- Hon. Isaac enkinson, formerly Consul to Glasgow, ditor of the Richmond Palladium, and a nember of the Republican State Central Committee, corroborates Mr. Porter's descriptions of the homes and conditions of Scotch workingmen. Mr. Jenkinson's tes-imony is of the highest value. He says: We have visited scores of the homes of

We have visited scores of the homes of workingmen in Scotland—not these of drunken Irish, but of the best paid skilled laborers. We have rarely found such a home to consist of anything more than one room in some great tenement house, poorly furnished and ill ventilated, and to our eyes entirely without comfort. These people were apparently contented, and probably believed themselves comfortable, but it is simply absurd to say they possessed anything comparable with the average home of the American mechanic of the same grade. We will also and that, after five years' residence in Scotland, all the time giving pretty close attention to the condition of the workingmen, and part of the time in personal investigation of that excellition, was reasonersed to motores Mr. condition of the working the same parties the time in personal investigation of that condition, we are prepared to endorse Mr. Porter's statements as generally correct and rustworthy.

Knights Templar Encampment. tive Committee of the Knights Templar

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Secretary Folger's health is improving. Emperor William of Germany has re-sovered health, and is feeling as gay as

ark.
Tewfik Bey,formerly Minister of Finance,
of Turkey, has been appointed Turkish
Minister to Washington.

It is stated that the Marquis of Lorne non his return to England from Canada, will be raised to the peerage. Six members of the Armagh Assassina-tion Society, on trial at Belfast, Ireland, were, yesterday, found guilty of murder.

President Diaz, of Mexico, was formally presented to the President yesterday by the secretary of State. He was accompanied by several members of his suite, Minister mere and Gen. Foster.

The Union Club House, of Chicago, one of the linest structures of the kind in the

Loss, \$20,000; hastrance, \$80,000.

A Fon Dul.ac special says: Investigation into the affairs of the lumber firm of Paige Bros., of Davenport, Iowa., one partner in which recently suicided, causes unexpected developments, and the firm's liabilities are now declared to exceed half a million of dollars.

onnections have been a much discussed to pict of late, announced in yesterday morney's Truth that he had assumed the editorial control of that paper. It is also rumored that he and his friends have bought control of the sheet.

A socialist manifesto is in circulation in

SERGEANT MASON

STILL LANGUISHING IN

The Petitions for His Release Almost Complete Ignored-Secretary Lincoln's Disapproval of the Petition-A Greedy Lawyer's Love

WASHINGTON, March 27.-Ex-Sergean United States artfilery, now confined in the Albany Penitentiary, has just serve one year of the eighth he was sentenced t suffer for an alleged assault with intent to kill Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield. Nine hundred thousand citizens o neid. Nine hundred thousand citizens of the United States have petitioned the President to pardon Mason, and it is said that if three times that number had asked for his pardon on the grounds almost in-variably set forth in the words of the peti-tion, no more attention would have been given the appeal of 3,000,000 than has been given to the request of nearly one million petitioners. The last batch-ef signatures was sent by the Garfield Club, of New York, in December last, and numbered 175,000 names. 175,000 names.

TENOR OF THE APPEAL. The tenor of the appeal is in the follow

We, the undersigned citizens of the United States, believing that the sentence passed by court martial upon Sergean Mason, for many years a faithful soldier of Mason, for many years a faithful soldier of the army, whose previous record had been uncullied by any breach of military discipline or civil law, is unnecessarily severe and unwarranted by the circumstances surrounding the offence, respectfully petition the President of the United States that he will take into consideration the previous record of the accused, the doubt as to his moral responsibility at the time of the commission of the crime, the great and universal indignation then and now felt and expressed by the American people against the assessin of President Garfield. We therefore respectfully ask the President to relieve Sergeant Mason from other and further penality than dismissal from the army.

army.

The papers were forwarded to the President by Mr. John J. Clancy, chairman of the committee, and the request was that the President should flavorably act before Christmas holidays. It will be observed. that the voice of the petition is to the effect that the sentence of the court martial wa 'unnecessarily severe and unwarranted b

Mr. Robert T. Lincoln, Secretary of War

to whom all the petitions were referred by the President, does not concur in the opinion expressed by a million of his felow citizens. He says on this subject:

On the morning of July 2, 1881, when he heard of the act of Guiteau, he immediate heard of the act of Guiteau, he immediately ordered a company of troops to guard the jail where the prisoner was then confined. At that moment it was not known how dangerous President Garfield's wound would prove, but there was a painful apprehension that it would be fatal, and perhaps in a few hours. If so dastardly an act had been followed by lynch law it would have been disgraceful to the Capital of the nation. The presence of troops about the jail that day, with the knowledge that reinforcements could be quickly sent if necessary, no doubt deterred mob' action. Now one of the persons whose duty it was to protect the prisoner was Sergeant Mason. It would have been impossible for a civilian to have shot at the jail while it was guarded by United States troops, and yet a non-commissioned officer lide state the cities was the protect of the confidence of the protect of the prisoner was been act to the protect the prisoner was beginned to the protect the prisoner was been dealed to the protect the prisoner was been activated by United States troops, and yet a non-commissioned officer literature active was the proper than the protect of the prot while it was guarded by United States troops, and yet a non-commissioned officer did what no citizen would have been allowed to do in the presence of the troops. It was not only a flagrant violation of the trust reposed in him, but the act was committed ten weeks after the shot was fired by Guiteau. Petitions for his pardon have invariably asserted that he was illegally sentenced, while none have been received that I know of asking for elemency on the that I know of asking for elemency on the ground of Executive power. There are many grounds upon which pardon could be asked that would not conflict with the

The issue whether the troops were legally stationed at the jail is one which will be revived by the action of Mr. J. G. Bigelow counsel for Sergeant Mason, who to-morroy Court of the District of Columbia against him, Bettie Mason his wife, and Riggs & Co., bankers, in which he sets fourth his professional services in defending Mason before the court martial that tried him and ligs where the court martial that tried him and ligs where the court martial is the court martial that tried him and ligs where we have the court martial that tried him and ligs where we have the court martial that tried him and ligs where we have the court martial that tried him and ligs where we have the court martial that tried him and ligs where we have the court martial that tried him and ligs where we have the court martial that tried him and ligs where we have the court martial that tried him and ligs where we have the court martial that tried him and ligs where we have the court martial that tried him and light where the court martial tried him and light where tive Committee of the Knights Templar will lile abill in equity in the Supreme have not been altogether successful yet in Court of the District of Columbia against arranging for accommodations for visiting commanderies. Only two hotels, the Occidental and the Lick, have agreed to contract for any definite numbers. Others say they will stretch their accommodations to the utmost, but will make no contract—first come first served. A meeting will be held to-day of the committee and the hotel managers to endeavor to settle the question. large sum of money out of his private means to defray the necessary expenses attending the litigation. The bill avers that Mason had no money to pay counsel at the time of his arraignment before the court martial for trial; that by reason of the complainant's services a greater publication. at the time of his Arragament beings the court martial for trial; that by reason of the complainant's services a greater publicity was given to the trial and the public became aware of Mason's extreme poverty and his utter inability to pay counsel, and consequently numerous subscriptions were started to raise funds, among other purposes, to meet the necessary expenses and to pay counsel a reasonable compensation for professional services in testing the legality of his conviction in the proper courts of law; that for this purpose and to provide for Mason's wife and child about the sum of \$12,000 was thus raised and put in the hands of Bettie E. Mason, who has about the sum of \$7,000 of this amount on deposit with Riggs & Co.; that she positively re-fuses to pay to complaint any sum to meet the necessary expenses in prosecuting the habeas corpus proceedings in the Supreme Court or to reimburse him the expenses already incurred or to pay him any com-pensation for his services. The bill prays for a judgment sgainst the funds on deposit with Riggs & Co. to the amount of \$3,500, being the amount claimed for professional services and sums expended, and asks to have the trust upon which the said contri-butions were placed in Mrs. Mason's hands enforced.

THE CINCINNATI GERMAN VOTE. Its Return to the Republican Rankssaid to be Assured. CINCINNATI, March 27.—"We are all

right over the canal," said an active Republican to-night, which means in his A socialist manifesto is in circulation in the southern part of Russia, inviting the people to avail of the coming fetes on the occasion of the coronation of the Czar to pillage the houses of nobles and Jews. A deputation of nobles have gone to St. Petersburg, to ask Count Tolstoi, Minister to the interior, to provide for the protection of their property.

spirits. The fear now seems to be that the citizen's reform movement will draw off more Republican votes that it does Democratic votes. The reform ticket was published this morning, and is made up of candidates selected from the two regular party tickets. The principles upon which the selections, it is claimed, were made, are the best, but there are good people who disagree with the reform association in their application. For Mayor no recommendation was made, as it is believed that either of the nominees would fill the office creditably. For Controller, the Republican mominee is recommended, and for member of the Board of Public I Works the Democratic nominee is selected. Among the candidates for the less important offices there were rather more Republicans selected than Democrats, but the Republicans think that their ticket is so the much better than the Democratic ticket that the reform ticket should have embraced about all the names upon it. The treformers estimate that they can control 3,000 votes.

Morgantown Assured of a Railroad Afte Many Disappointments.

orrespondence of the Intelligencer.

MORGANTOWN, March 26.—It seems certain that Morgantown is going to have railroad in spite of the "mossbacks" who so to give one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the construction of a road to the Pennsylvania line. The Iron Valley & Morgantown Road will be built up Decker's Creek, connecting with the Baltimore & Ohio at some point between Grafton and Newberg. Work has been commented on this road and will be pushed rapidly for coal field in Preston county, in which par ties here are interested. There will be connection northward on either the east or west side of the Monongabela, though this is not definitely known. Yet the Iron Valley & Morgantown must have some as-surance of this, hence the present activity. The proposition to vote a tax of \$65,000 to build the West Virginia & Pennsylvania over in Grant and Cass districts, in this county, is likely to be defeated.

The Baltimore Sun says: The work of constructing the Iron Valley and Morgantown, West Virginis, railroad has been commenced in earnest, and it is to be completed during the coming summer. The president of the company, the Hon. J. C. McGrew, states that nearly \$200,000 of the \$500,000 required to construct the road,

Sr. Louis, March 27 .- A Muskogee, Indian Territory, special says: General Por gone home, with the exception of a few couts, leaving the United States troops to capture Spieche and his men. At last ac-

near Estiala last week. About twenty Chicote men left that place and they discovered a Spieche man named Echoely Harge, and, without more ado, riddled him with bullets.

The Globe's Arizono special says a main

short distance from the Arizona line

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- In answer to helassertion that Judge Thoman, one of the Civil Service Commissioners, owns the Arbeiter Hall, Cincinnati, on the 18th instant, and stigmatizing them as "communists," because they refused to endorse the civil service law, Judge Thoman makes the following statement: "Since the 26th day of August, 1882, I have had no connection with the Youngstown Vindicator in any way whatever. On that day I sold and transferred all my right, title and interest to Dr. Patton, of Newark, who has been, to my personal knowledge, sole owner and editor since that day. I have neither written a line nor dictated a sentiment for any paper since that time. I think neither written a line nor dictated a sentiment for any paper since that time. I think I am so well known to the laboring men of Ohio, that they would not believe I would be guilty of insulting their manhood by offensively condemning their action, or questioning their right to express opinions in which they are sincere. I refer to editorials which I have written, and speeches I have made, in their behall upon all just measures that have been advocated by them, to fully sustain me in what I here say."

A Bitter Dose.
CHICAGO, March 27,—A Battle Creek, Mich., special says: A man named Johnson living near Johnstown, suspected his hired man with undue intimacy with the former's wife, and finding Fry alone in a dense woods, bound and gagged him, and maltreated him in a horrible manner. Fry was discovered by a search party two days afterward, unconscious, and his limbs badly frozen, but he may recover. John-son and his wife fled.

Strike of Cigar Makers in Boston. Boston, March 27.-Several cigar maker or the Boston Co-operative Factory waited on their employers this morning, demand-ed an increase of one dollar a thousand, and being refused left work. Boston cigar makers will co-operate with 75,000 of their craftsmen throughout the country in the proposed general strike. of the Boston Co-operative Factory waited

CHICAGO March 27 - Helena, Montana advices state that a man named Coomes the keeper of a tavern near the mouth o with the Republicans again next fall and the Greenhorn, and a guest named Smith, continuously thereafter. The evidence which has come to the Republican leaders that this is the general feeling among the Germans has put them into the best of spock.

AN AWFUL SEARCH.

Preparations for the Search-Heartrending The Last Sad Act of the Drama.

BRAIDWOOD, ILL., March 27 .- There has been no change in the situation at the forces of men have been have been at work in the main roadway, and the other trying to make an entrance over or through the obstructions which block the way at the farthest point explored. The officials of the mine state that it is barely possible more bodies will be found to-night. The

The explorations have extended 425 ville packet Geneva, was seen by a reporter yards in one direction from the main shaft, and 555 yards in another. About one foot of water still remains in the bottom of the shaft in spite of the work of the pumps, showing that a great body of water still remains in the mine. Car loads of debris have been hotsed to the surface and dumped, and a few men and worms stand dumped, and a few men and worms stand the trial I was in Bellevernon tending door.

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counts they had not yet reached his camp, fifteen miles west of the Sac and Fox Agency.

No doubt he will surrender to them without resistance, as he would have done to Creeks, had he not been afraid he would have gone the way of Sleeping Rabbitt, who was killed while trying to escape last Wednesday. A detachment of Thorp's army discovered Spieche's scouts and gave chase, capturing one. They questioned him as to the Spieche's whereabouts and forces, but as he would tell nothing, they took him out and shot him dead. There are rumors here of more killing on the 1,500 persons, male and female. The early part of the afternoon was a busy one for the mine officials, who were doing all in their power to get matters into shape se that the night search which was to be mad-

where the two bodies were found and the point where the searchers were to comcommence their work. For four hours the cages were kept busy by these men in raising the matter excavated consisting of debris of the cayed-in-roof. No attempt at discovery was made by these men, and contequently nothing was seen that would indicate their existence there, but about 4 o'clock a secret exploring party was sent down in the workings to make private search and locate, if possible, other bodies than the two which were found yesterday morning. The party quietly stole out from the engine-room decked in the rubber suits and without being seen by the anxious crowd that was looking on eager to grasp any new feature of the work. They were slowly lowered until the bottom was reached.

Finding that there was no damp beyond the door, the rest of the party entered and the door, the rest of the party entered and there beheld the ghastly vision that had greeted the party who had discovered the bodies the night before. Upon the floor of the heavily tumbered mule stable was the arm of one of the two men who had before been seen. He lay upon his face, his hands under his body, and the great size to which his body was swellen cave evihands under his body, and the great size to which his body was swollen gave evidence of the fact that decomposition had set in. Without touching the corpse the guide advanced a few feet and, holding out his lamp over a large pile of stone and cosl, the rays revealed the form of another dead man, lying face downward upon the stone, where the relentless flood in its ebb had left him. His coat, which lung over his head, was lifted and disclosed the sides of the face which were highly discolored.

REACHING THE BODIES AT LAST

MORE HORRIBLE DISCOVERIES. Not two feet from this horrible spectacle

was seen a miner's hat, which had appar ently been left there by the water, bu what was the horror and astonishment of the party when the guides picked it up to find that it covered the face of a man almost wholly buried by the mass of stone upon which the other unfortunate man lay. The sight was a ghastly one, the features made valible by the faint light of a lamp were were fearfully colored and bloated, while the same scar which had been no-ticed by the previous party was visible, extending almost across the forehead and

ticed by the previous party was extending almost across the forehead and down nearly to the ear.

THE SEARCH TEMPORABILY SUSPENDED.

Unable to withstand the offensive odor union. It is said other manufacturers will fallow their example. They offer no exhaust a stranged with the pit planations.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 27.—Indused will end officers of the Navy Yard.

Bros., cigar manufacturers of this city, to day began a strife with the cigar makers union. It is more economical to buy Durkee's all party of the dead bodies the follow their example. They offer no exhaust are all party of the dead bodies the planations.

LIQUOR LICENSES that the foul smell would be carried off The leader of the expedition, after the exit AND SOME OTHER CITY MATTERS from the mine had been made, reported to Manager Fordyce and Superintendent

Manager Fordyce and Superintendent Mackie the results of his trip, and after a long consultation it was decided that the bodies already found should be taken from the place where they were lying and taken on the stretchers to the bottom of the shaft, where they were to be boxed and kept until midnight, when they were to be taken up and removed to the Braidwood depot for the inquest.

The permanent searching party was then chosen, consisting of twenty-four men divided into squads, as explained elsewhere. The first squad was to go on at midnight, and at once begin to raise the bodies to the surface for transportation to the morgue. The question arose during the greating as the wholes of the surface for transportation to Occupy the Time of the Second Branch of the City Council-A Lively Old Fashioned Night at the Municipal Palace-The First

Last evening was the time for the regular semi-monthly meeting of Council. The members of the Second Branch turned ou strong, but the First Branch members were

the morgue. The question arose during the evening as to who should see the bodies. It was concluded that the best plan was to place the coffins where the crowd could pass by them and view the dead feese.

follows:
Jacob Wilhelm, coffee house at No. 3620
Jacob Street, rebate allowed for remainder of
license year. Jacob Wilhelm, license granted to keep coffee house at No. 3320 Jacob
street, for remainder of license year, giving
bond with F. Hanke and Sol Krans as attre-

g of acturers, is the principal topic in commergine cial circles to-day. As stated last night, and their liabilities are about \$100,000 and assing sets close to one million. Mr. Knider, chief book-keeper, followed Captain out Markle to Chicago, by request of the latter's brother, and succeeded without much difficulty in persuading st him to make an assignment. Capt. Markle by offered no explanation for his conduct being the stating that he was tired and wand to rest. He had been drinking, and was still under the influence of liquor. He made no offer to return the money, although acquainted with the fact that his action had rained the firm. As the money was his own it cannot be taken from him in any legal way.

Typhoid Fever Epidemis to the state and United home.

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SETTING EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR THE EXTRONORS PARTY.

The old air-fan which had been rigged up the day before yesterday was found to be of no value until the air-shaft had been boarded up to make it air tight, and a part of the force of men engaged were set to work to remedy this evil. A party of pitmen were let down into the mine about of the provided with picks, shovels and other implements by means of which they were to remove any obstruction that might exist in the passage leading to the spot where the two boaless were found and the point where the searchers were to com-commence their work. For four hours the cages were kept busy by these me in raising the matter exenvated.

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The Committee on Fire Department revocated to dispose of the two useless animals and parchase others to take their place. The Sanitary New York, Narch 27.—The Sanitary of the force of men engaged were set to work to remedy this evil. A party of pitmen were let down into the mine about 1 of the force of men engaged were set to work to remedy this evil. A party of pitmen were let down into the mine about 1 of the protracted investigation which had been made of the causes for travel either with horse of Typhoid fever which have occurred on Washington Heights, the highest, best of the city has done nothing the point where the searchers were to commendmence their work. For four hours the cages were kept busy by these men in raising the matter exercised.

A Sensational Suicide in Beaten. Joseph H. Bennett, a former student fer the priesthood, but for several years agent for the Beldy Wringer Company, at No. 29 make other yestoles the troat severing the jugular veins, rushed into the street, and dropped dead. He he he he he was and politics. In his pockets were found years and politics. In his pockets were found several books, in one of which was written:

"Bury me in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, with Unitarian Church rites."

"Western Union Suit

New York, March

"Bostos, March 27.—At 9:30 this morning that if the city fail to repair the road, it contract its limits and throw the road back ocod repair it was in before the city, gobbled that if the city fail to repair the road, it contract its limits and throw the road back ocod repair it was in before the city, gobbled that if the city fail to repair the road, it contract its limits and throw the road back ocod repair it was in before the city, gobbled that if the city fail to repair the road, it contract its limits and throw the road back ocod repair it was in before the city, gobbled that if the city fail to repair the road, it contract its limits and throw the road back coof repair it was in before the city, gobbled that if the city fail to repair the road, it contract its limits and throw the road back coof repair it was in before the city, gobbled that if the city fail to repair the road, it contract its limits and throw the road back coof repair it was in before the city, gobbled that if the city fail to repair the road, it contract its limits and throw the road back coof repair it was in before the city, gobbled that if the city fail to repair the road, it contract its limits and throw the road back contract its limits and throw the road back

Time It Was Looked After.

New York, March 27.—In the suit of J. C. Reiff against the Western Union Telegraph Company, for alleged illegal consolidation with Mutual Union Company, Judge Friedman continues the injunction because the Western Union company did not obtain the consent of its stockholders at a formal meeting. Upon this failure being rectified the Western Union will be privileged to move for the injunction.

A Prisoner Chased by a Nob.

Manysylles, O., March 27.—George H. Augs, a farmer, was brought here last night under arrest, charged with having murdered Miss Nancy Rowe, his wife's sister, by first choking and then drowning her. After his capture by the Sheriff he was pursued by a mob with threats, and an unsuccessful attempt was made to lynch him.

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Bloomington, Lie, March 27.—A meetical of the Company of the Jeannette Expedition. New York, March 27.—In the suit of J. C. Reiff against the Western Union

Survivors of the Jeannette Expedition

BLOOMISTON, ILL, March 27.—A meeting of 1,000 Knights of Labor was held last night to insist on the reinstatement of seven employes of the Chicago & Alton railroad, discharged for petitioning for an increase of pay. The speakers urged all employes to quit unless the rejustatement was made. Westphalia, from Hamburg, arrived this westphalis, from Hamburg, arrived this morning. Among her passengers are Ensign Henry J. Hunt, Herbert Wood Leach, James H. Bartlett, John Lauterbach and Frank Manson, survivors of the Arctic exploring steamer Jeannette. They will be officially received by Chief Engineer Melville and officers of the Navy Yard.